To the Subscribers.

We have a large amount of subscribers who are in arrears. We need money to pay for our new press and new dress, and no want all who are indebted to remit us at once. The Hereld is now only \$1.50 per year, and we oak all our subscribers to remit atonce.

HERALD PUB. CO.

YESTERDAY was one of the chilliest of the season in these parts.

Russra has failed to take her Turkey. The United States will gobble it to-day.

KNOCKED out the first round about describes the state of Kino Milan's pass. he rose by successive Case.

THE laurel and the myrile and the cypress will be interwoven on this peculiar day.

YESTERDAY was a good day for concourt records.

A NATIONAL thankegiving; a na-Gon disposes.

YESTERDAY was a singularly fatal one for men of distinction. One owed whose ways are inscrutible, has known his reputation to his talent, while the other's was due to chance.

Praise for our blessings past, prayer of so superior a specimen of manhood for the future years, and tears for the and merit. loss the nation bows under.

THE death of VICE-PRESIDENT HEN-DRICKS makes MR. EDMUNDS, of Ver-

o, the vice-president of the coun-He will have the appointing power. Thus a new direction will be given to affairs in the framing of the national enactments as well as in the Senate.

THE agitation for the proposed union of New York and Brooklyn continues. This has been on the tapis ever since the opening of the East River bridge. The union would thus show a population of some 2,200,000, or about 200,000 more than Paris, and about one-half hat of London. What a magnificent city would the new world have if the consolidation could thus be consum-

To comprehend more clearly the The celebration of such a day is of magnitude of the cuttle interests of New England origin. Thoseold, stern this country, imagine a column of cat- man who laid the foundations of libtle 12 feet deep strotching from New orty and a great republic in this West-York to San Francisco and then back ern world believed in the direct and again to Boston, and you have it. The positive interference of providence in valuation of this is put down at \$1,250,- mundans e coo,600. The annual product from their ow these unimals exceeds in value four or good on . ed in their lives that times the yearly carnings of all the they did . aligiously and reverrailroads of the country.

THE Peccs Valley, Volume 1, No. 1, MEANS & WOODALL, proprietors, is to hand. It is nublished at the new town of Peecs, in the beautiful far west, and is a handsome, interesting paper. The mechanical get up cannot be surpassed, and the reading matter is entertaining, newsy and diversified in its character. Like the magnificent country in which it is situated, may it grow and prosper until it becomes a mighty power and strength in the

Poor MAJOR ANDRE! He had a fate and enough in his life, and now his monument erected by CYRUS FIELD, is not permitted any repose whatever. Somebody has repeated the act of some four years ago, and blown it down with dynamite. This doesn't hurt the dead major much, but it does seem contemptible on the part of the fellow who did the sneak work in the still of the night. WASHINGTON shed tears over poor Andre's fate, and regretted that his own devotion to his councompelled an execution a brave young man was equally devoted to his country. His body was not torn to pleces by even the men he was then immediately fighting against. Why should his monument, a quiet pile of insignificant stones, at this late day of peace be thus rudely disturbed by some miscreant who sneaks away under the shades of night after his Don Quixotle

ATTENTION is especially invited to a communication appearing in to-day's issue, entitled "Security for National Bank Deposits." It is written by that experienced, skilled and shrewd financier, Ms. W. W. FLANNAGAN, cashler of the Commercial National bank of New York. The question discussed is one that is to-day agitating the country. Bankers, banking magazines, newspapers, etc., have been in-schisms and broils, the bitter animosi-vestigating the value of the position of ties, the distinctions and perse-MR. FLANNAGAN, From almost every State in the Union endersements of the away happily. No State nor section plan as to the excellent and feasible can complain of having been refused actures it contains. It will be observed that it applies particularly to national banks, but if adopted as to them, it would not be long before the thate Legislatures would require other mereus and pronounced causes for a make in the State to furnish similar security. Or in default of that those anks of their own motion would be aforced to drift into some similar security.

Will only commemorate yet more numerous and pronounced causes for a mational rejoicing and a grateful recollection of the wisdom and goodness of that great Being who holds us all and our complicated destines in the holling. State Legislatures would require other banks in the State to furnish similar

DEATH OF VICE-PRESIDENT HENDRIGKS.

"Danin levels all range," solding port, and yesterday's someon an auriti- Discussed With Warmit and Then alons day new the centuries again comfirmed. The monarch with his kingly exawa, the republican altreus with his civic wreath, the old man in robust bushin the day before, the young man nough of death the responser of no pur- Cattle and Horse Growers' convention sons. Kino Alforso, of Spalo, and resembled this morning, with Gen-

be disease, both removed by the ines-VICE-PARSIONST HENDRICES have oral Brights in the chair. The finance gone the way of all flesh and committee enbuilted a report placing and For the fermer his people will mourn, ones, on each individual in some from ceremonious ensuon, others of and on a local succession no doubt, sincerely. But for the latter, membership in the association a country will i onestly weep. Asingularly eveniful and painfully

stefuly day is this! A nation called on by its ruler to auspend its daily is bors and offer thanksgiving for blessings received, a nation called on by the greater Ruler of the world to bow in grief for the death of the lieutenant ruler of his country. Two on by its ruler to auspend its daily inbors and offer thanksgiving for blum- the fo Worth each morning at 4 to velock on the special Texas & Pac is Railroad huldsy, of two ex-presidents, a triple in favor of the adoption of a law real ruler of his country. Two mala o company's train, run by said comcoincidence! And now a jet more small provide for the apparatunce
pany for the express purpose of carremarkable circumstance—s day set of a commission of
saide for a feast converted into a day men who shall be const rying the Dallas morning dailies at heir joint and equal expense. Thus The Henand will be found on guished dead is given in another solutions when the authorized for that purposes

cultacities let none deny. But these are as the light dust that may be on the glass of the light-house. He was moret heroism that was never sullied | any disease, by secure, bypocrisy or such adumbra- an lon that a motimes disfigure our great stops through all the forums of distinction is that high place he filled, with nover a sear upon his escutcheon, is ample attentation of the virtues of the mas. That he would have been more than equal to the future domands templated marriages, as shown by the upon him in his new sphere, may for discussion. He is dead in the crowning honors of his public usefultional boreavement. Man proposes, ness, and it seems as though his death were premature and his life-work incomplete. But that Infinite Power best; but while we should not murmur, the country, through all its citizens, cannot refrain from regretting the sad Phaise and prayer and tears to-day. slow that has deprived it so suddenly

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Among all the holidays none are more attractive than Thankastving. t is a day of rest, of femaling, of riendly intercourse, and yet a relalous festival, and is annually beming more and more popular and endearing itself to all the people of our great country. Our famed fereinthers, the Pilgrims, left us no more beautiful nor acceptable custom, and the descendants of the Southern cavallers seendants of the Southern cavallers are of late years entering heartily into the celebration of the occasion. It is one of those pleasant stopping places on the rough road of life, where wasted the rough road of life, where for a state of the second and second a are of late years entering heartily into the celebration of the cecasion. It is such one of those pleasant stopping places turn is restored and where for a short season the better impulses preyall and the kindlier thoughts are up-

, as they believed in mee. Nothing of svil ently and at once ascribe to the interposition of providence. And indeed such were their miraculous escape and successes against the savages of this continent and the cultured tyranny of Europe, such seemingly the supernuman agency guarding and guiding them, it is no wonder that annually a day of devout thanksgiving to the Divine Ruler was set apart in their stern but conscientions moral code. Gradually the New England custom, as many other New England ideas, assorted itself in other sections until now it is really a great national holiday, as it purports to be. In 1862, by legislative enactment, it was made a national holiday and, as before suggested, is now one of the pleasantest and most beautiful festivals of the

year. If there be a divinity shaping our ends and controlling human happenings, then truly can the people of America this year most profoundly and sincerely engage in a common festival of thanks for the many profitable experiences of the year. While pestilence has wasted other lands and unpropitious seasons have prevented the usual generosity of the earth, and war and rumors of war have disturbed the general peace and prosperity in other lands, the skies that have bended so gracefully over the brought. Great Republic have one sad exception that with fell upon us yesterday, only cloudless sunshine in the health, happiness, quiet and prosperity of its people. A generous cornucopia has poured its richest gifts agriculturally, financially and politically, at the public's feet and all with us has been even

as the beart could desire it. It is extremely gratifying to see the annually the observance of this Thanksgiving festival is widening, and that America is one in reasons for rejoieing and returning thanks. The schisms and brolls, the bitter animosicutions of a few years since, have passed its share in the general benefits of the year, and it is to be hoped that each recurring fastival of the kind hersafter will only commemorate yet more nuIN TLE BUTYCEL

THE QUARACTINE QUESTION

Post stoned Ently Torday for Turking Countdorntian-The Bureau of Animal Industry Cristcircl - A Bauquet.

St. Louis, Nov. D .- The National republican blood, an assecument of \$10, to be paid at vious to Pecember 1, 1885. The was referred to the committee

General Cartis, chairman of

Thus The Herand will be found on all trains leaving Fort Worth for their respective directions, and at all interest in view of the severe salamity now upon us. The ministers all through the last and their constants of live stock from a solar where the disease actions along the routes.

Attend divine services to day.

The midst of life we are in death.

Yesterday was one of the chilliest cuitarities let none deny. But these productions to the party as solar to constanting one possence of the country against the authorized for that purpose the discourse salamity stock from a solar where the disease actions in the country against the subject of the country against the authorized for that purpose the discourse salamity in the ministers of the country against the authorized for that purpose the country against the country against the authorized for that purpose the country against t said commission to be paid a selary commensurate with the duties they mensurate with the duties they required to render. Whenever it aid become necessary to slaughter

> authorized to pay for the same from a sufficient supropriation made for the WHEREAS, It is an accepted fact that the passage of apparently saltby eattle from the coast country nd low innds communicate a disea

said commissioners so

stock

alled spienetic or Spanish fever to attle of higher attitudes and; WHEREAS, Another fact in connection with this disease is that cattle coming from lower attitudes, after having been kept for a limited time in higher situ-ndes, do not communicate their dis-

WHEREAS, This intention has proved very disastrous to herds and cattle i those more elevated regions, and has caused such apprehension ed such apprehancion in those sections that quarantic and other restrictive regulations has been adopted in several of the Wester States and Territories probibling

passage of cattle to their accumonate markets; and
Whitehas, These regulations are not uniform, in some of the States and Territories being virtually an interdiction appear interstate communes, in others taxes being interpeace;

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Your committee are of the opinion that these conflicting regulations, some of them arbitrary and difficult, if not impracticable, to be that these connecting regulations, some of them arbitrary and difficult, if not impracticable, to be compiled with will, if paramed in prove disastrous to the catile interests of the entire country and will greatly diminish the values of catile in ertain leachlifts and augment the profits in localities and augment the profits in chers by disturbing the actural laws of trade and obstracting its avenues, monopolies being built up at the expense of the consumer. In view of these facts, your committee would most respectfully recommend that this convention request Congress to pass such laws as will place the whole subject-matter under the control and invisiting of the general coverigrounds as shall be ample protection

and best promote and subserve the cattle interest of the entire country. The first resolution was adopted without opposition, but the second provoked a very snimated and at times, heated debate. General Curtis favored it and insirectly condemned the bureau of animal industry.

Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau, was called out. He said he had been asked to answer the speeches made against his bureau yesterday. He had prepared an answer which covered the ground under discussion, and would only any now that the passage of the resolution would put the whole mat-

General Brisbin moved the resolution be tabled.

The motion was lost.
Rynerson, of New York, offered the
following as a substitute:
Resolved, That this convention respacifully ask Congress to take such
action as will effectually stamp out the
disease of pleuro-pneumonia and other
fereign diseases which may be brought
to er exist among the cattle of the
United States.

Inited States.
This was ruled out of order by the president, but it was afterwards placed before the convention. A dele-gate from Mexico thought the convention shoutd not act upon the matter until they heard from the bareau of animal industry. Hubbell, from New Mexico, urged

that a careful consideration of the matter was necessary, and moved that the resolution and the substitute be made a special order for 10:30 o'clock to-morrow.

Ex-Governor Routt said that he was neither a doctor nor crank; the matter was a question between a body of five commissioners and the bureau of animal industry. He suggested that the convention should remember that cranks might be appointed on the commission as well as on the bureau. The question as well as on the bursalt.

The question was put to the convention, and on a vote the consideration of the pleuro-pneumonta matter was made a special order for 10:30 o'clock to-morrow. The Spanish fever resolution was also laid over till to-morrow. A motion to adjourn was withdrawn to allow David W. Wood, of Illinois, to read a power on the improvement in

A motion to adjourn was withdrawn to allow David W. Wood, of Illinois, to read a paper on the improvement in horse breeding and its relation to the country's progress.

The president appointed Elmer Washburne and General Curtis, of New York, as additional members of the committee of conference.

The convention then adjourned till in o'clock to-morrow, and the delegates marched in a body to the Union depot, where they boarded a special train, and in company with large number of business and professional men started for the National stock lygads in East St. Louis, where they were shown through the great pork and beef packing establishment and given an elegant and informal banquet, which was highly enjoyed by all, but at which nothing notable occurred.

tary of the interior has received the an-nual report of General John C. Black,

a distance of pictures, for a color school from this, if the work there were pleasent the picture 350 725 peopling VESTERDAY OVER THE STATE (int)-g the year there been added 76 how man a said 1,65 points about forting the same points the count 16,555 possioners were dropped to

not porease of 22.56. The average grant value of some possions of the state of the pear in shown to be \$110.55 and the appropriate south value of his possions in \$25,000,050,04 (sorement the Information of the limitore of the trid Reliante.

state with or the previous set 53,484,384. The amounts rein for reconstructing the year is 564,273,475, a across the amount over the previous net of \$8,059,858.

Stendersen. Too preliminary trial of George Kinnoy, William Kinney, Millert Willama and Bob Pitman, charged with
shooting at James Arnold, in tem
county, was considered to day. The HENDERSON, Nov. 25, - (Special.) centy, was constitued to-day.

array, was considered to day. Cho array were bound over under 2500 port coch, in default of which they are committed to jail. In the Rawlings was to day convered dunary, and will be removed to the jum at Terrell at an early day, a is raving, and has to be confined in the Cotton in coming in briskly.

The Signieriene Murder. Sr. Louis, Nov. 21-The mysters surrounding the nassasination of ex-Mayor John B. Bowman, in East St Louis, is atili unsolved, taking of testimony before coronar's jury, was comp coronar's jary was completed to-day and a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death completed

CRIMES AND CASUAL IES.

at the hands of some party or par-ties anknown, was rendered.

Buried in the Fall of an Old Building JERSEY CITY, Nov. 25 .- The fouratory frame structure at No. 44 Morris street, with an adjoining machine shop, a two-story rootery, fell this morning at 11:15 and buried in the debris half a desca persons. The four story building was condomned several months age, and was not occupied. Boys and piris were engaged in tear-ing the structure flown when it foll. Mary Schensky, aged 5 years, was attled outright. Margie Smith, age 17 years, had sov-

rai ribs broken. he building to a complete wreck. The fire department was called out and is scattling laborers in removing the debris, in which there are still several

The score of the disaster is and ounded by larguerowds. leguiries of risods after the missing are heartrand-

Savele Smith, who was removed to he hospital, died in a short time after per arrival. At 12:30 o'clock a lad about 12 years old was dug out. To all

ourrying away wood.

A large force is now working on the rules, but so far no mere bodies as re-

Stephen Wallenskie, aged 6 years,

Rich Prugge, sged 6 years, and an unknown woman are believed to be beneath the wreck.
George Hall, aged 7, was taken out at 4 o'clock with his scalp tern off.
Lean Prugge, 12 years old, received scalp woman. scalp wonner.

Mary McKinns, aged 40 years, and Edwin Psubelii, aged 5 years, received severe injuries.

Firein a Hotel. Sr. Lewis, Nov. 25. - Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning Daly's hotal, No. 8 North Seventh street, a cheap lodge ing and eating house, took fire and was badly damaged in the rear part There were 11 people in the house and ageene of great excitement ensued. Miss Minnie Sheref, a servant, leaped from a third story window and had her leg broken, a severa gash out in her threat, and was burned about the Terroit.

hoad, nock and arms.

After the five was extinguished and unknown man was found in the third story nearly suffocated and fairly burned. He was taken to the hospital. Several narrow escapes were made, and one man was taken from a third-story window by the firemen. Mrs. Daly, wife of the proprietor, who was safely taken from the house, but received a very severe shock and fright.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25 .- At Dala-Moore, of Colorado, urged the convention to stand by the bureau of animal industry. The passage of the resolution, he said would be 2 stap in the face of Gongress.

Hancock, of Texas, followed in a speech which was severe on horse and fined \$100 for cruelty to her step-ehildren. The story of her cruelty as her thought there was no such disease in the West. He thought that disease in the West. He thought the hands of the veterinarians and given the matter should be taken out of the hands of the veterinarians and given the practical men. He favored the resolution.

General Brisbin moved the resolution. The woman was followed the school of the favored the resolution. The woman was followed the school of the favored the resolution. The woman was followed the school of the favored the resolution. The woman was followed the school of the favored the resolution. The woman was followed the school of the favored the resolution. The woman was followed the favored the resolution of the favored the resolu ware, Ohio, yesterday, Mrs. William

proven by the Humano society in the prosecution. The woman was followed to the jail by a crowd of 300 people, who joered and hosted and talked of tar nd teathers. A Splendid Record.

Professor J. L. Fowler, the famous phreuologist, has been in Greenville over three weeks, and has been kept constantly busy examining heads and giving charts. Many of our leading citizens, with their families, have been character. He tells of the disposition past life and characteristics of his sub-ject with accuracy that leaves no doubpast life and characteristics of his sub-ject with accuracy that leaves no doubt in the mind of any one as to his great ability. He has certificates from lead-ing citizens, ciergymen, professional men and brainess men of Greenville su to their extreme satisfaction with the delineations and confidence in his scientific kin stage. He is also a thereugh and the reference of the proscientific kind of the same of the greatest phrenologists living.—

Greenville Banner.

Tyler, Tyler, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—At the public sale of lots at Lufkin, on the Kansas & Gulf and Bremond railroads,

yesterday, nearly \$5,000 worth were disposed of. This included over 100 disposed of. This included over 100 lots. Mr. Hugh Stevenson, of New York, who owns one-half of the stock of the Kansas & Gulf Short Line railroad, and his attorney, Mr. Richard Barker, arrived in Tyler last night. It is understood he comes to attend the meeting of stockholders of this road, which has been called for Saturday, November 25, for the purpose of transacting important business.

The cures which are being made by DraiStarkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, in consumption, estarth seuralgis, bronchitis, rheumailsm and

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The Meanth of the Sing Written Up by the Beand's Corps of Special Cor-respondents and Wired In for

The pase of Joe Bioward, charged ith cape, win taken up this morning ir. R. E. smith, the autorney for the office, is laboring herd and is leavg nothing undoes to prove his inte-

There was quite an exciting time along the cuests of the Einkley once last sight for a few moments. Mr. Powell had gone to his room pre-paratory to going to bed, when he melt something burning, as he shought. He termediately notified to onliemen in the adjoining room, who, cather with himself, inscitted earch for the cause of the smell. It search for the cause of the sharm. As was found in the barbur shop, on the ground floor, and was caused by amoke cassaying from the stove-pipe, which was not properly adjusted. Quits a number of the guests were disturbed by the commotion. Mr. Scott Jones had started to remove his trank and could hardly be accommonly that there was no cause for ranaded that there was no cause for

Mr. Coley Stacy, the goatiemanly scopicion of the eight stand in the Studies house, lost for Sparts, Tennessee, in answer to a telegram stating that his must was dangerously sick. It is to be hoped that Culey will find are much improved and way specific er much improved and may speedily cturn. 'The Missouri Pacific passeager train

came up over the Texas & Pasitic this morning from Whitesboro and changed to the Central and went on to Denison. There was a wreck botween Poltsboro and Denison on the mals line Pottasoro and Denison outlie mais tino sad it could not get through that way. Everyone is anxious to have Mr. Ford bring The Mikado company here from Paris. There is some talk of guaranteeing kim a \$400 house if he will come. Such a troop as this would not be skipping this city if Manager Batsel was accorded the patronage his efforts deserve. We have had some first clear combinations him.

has chorts deserve. We have all the second properties of the constant prope Policeman Fieley, who was on the post when the accident kappened, that st hast two dezen women, boys and girls were ranging to and out of the building all the merping and the single three signed the lies, will meet Friday evening at the Binkley house to pariect an orange force is now.

A large force is now.

the law department of the Gould sys-tem, are in the city and will be mut at its place to-mbrzow by Governor

rown for consultation.

Fr. R. S. Argo was married this vening at the residence of Justice lonkie, to Miss Lizzie Malone, of

learning to Miss lazzas below county.

A low days since a stranger made that parrance upon the public square, flaring for sale an old mule, and official to bot \$100 that she would pull \$00 pounds of each fourfeet, the mule to be hitched to by a rope 500 feet long. Mr. Jake send four feet, the mule to be hitched in the by a rope 500 feet long. Mr. Jake Lovy jumped at this offer and this afternoon the test was made. The first effort landed the sand 45 feet dewn the read. The owner of the mule gave his name as being N. T. Syiva, halling from Wichita, Kanssa. He offered to pay the reporters of the different papers if they would not say anything about the mule, as it might injure his business in other places. in other places.
Six marriage licenses were issued to-

Terrolt. TERRELL, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]-On yesterday and to-day, looking up Moore avenue from the Muckleroy building, a seene is presented that enlivens the pride of our citizens. On yesterday some 400 bales of cotton at

Kaufman is "reposing on the brow of her beautiful hill," while Terrell is advancing in greatness and glory.

Many of our people are interested in

fine stock. Many visitors from other tewns and commons are expected.
A concert will be given next Friday night by the ladies of Terrell for the benefit of the Garcester. Mrs. P. Althayer wil sing "O Mio Fernando" and Alieura d'Amour." She has had some experience on the stage, and possosses a rich centralite voice and sings with true feeling and a strong grap of theme. She is well known in Terrell as a fine artists. Miss Julia Gibbs has a spiendid soprano voice, and other participants also, whose names we have not learned, will assist in the benefit. Terrell will certainly patronize this effort liberally to relieve the worthy sufferers.

relieve the worthy sufferers. Houston, Nov. 25 .- [Special.] - William Gerkie, the slayer of Ella Evans, the cyprisn, walved a preliminary exexamined, and they all express most aminution to-day, and was jailed to complete confidence in Professor Fow- await the meeting of the criminal

count in December. let's marvelons skill in delineating court in December. character. He tells of the disposition, J. O. O'Neal, who was thrown from a wagen two days sgo in a runaway, died to-day.

A barge loaded with 350 bales of cot-ton took fire at the wharf of the Direct

ton took fire at the wharf of the Direct onal le set in the his stroyed. There were several loaded barges near, but the prompt action of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames and several thousand dollars loss. A great quantity was saved by being thrown from the burge into the water.

A small frame building valued at \$500 burned this forenoon. It was a

The cotton burned was insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Marshall.

MARSHALL, Nov. 25 .- [Special.] John C. Brown and other prominent ratiroad officials arrived here this

morning, and after spending the day examining the shops and grounds left for Texarkaus this ovening. The attorneys of the citizens's executive committee here perfected their plan of action egainst the Texas & Pacific ratiroad company committee. A writ of injunction will be presented to Judge Hazlewood, new holding court at Centre, Sheiby county, asking that the Texas & Pacific railroad company be restrained from removing any more offices or shops from this city, and in addition that the court isanc a peremptory order for the immediate return of all the general offices or shops that have been removed. One of the leading attorneys will leave for Centre carly in the morning and will present the parent of his approval.

Our people mean business, They action egainst the Texas & Pacific

re profession is impressed with tre-metal-transfers to on the part of the converse the terms of the courses, a later they agreed norm coffain arms and another upon the part of or opinsons of Marshall, and Marrison country, to establish and controls the comparators, general office, dee, of the charpany in this city. The attorneys are access the most dealingsished of our bar, and are sangutos of suc-

Rev. Dr. Palmer, egreseble in ap

appeals at Tyler te forward too originate was a flux two-story trame building octed by Henry Weerner. Formately theo was fittle or no briess and the free partition quickly should be the flux was to fitte or no brown and the flux of the flux was to the flux or no brown and the flux of the flux or no brown and the flux of the flux or no brown and known, but suspicion points very struggly to a certain party. It is now farred that owing to the extreme pre-cention in technicalities used by the court of appeals in giving decisions on cases before them that they will raverse their provious confirmation of his sentence and force the county to the expense of smather trial, and probbly the wiles of iswyers will chest the gallows, all on account of the theft

f too document. Mr. Osto Thosixeld, on his tour of inare Ose incaracing on he sair of his apection of ports in his custom electric, reached this port to-day and raileyed Dr. R. E. Isane, who has been serving for the last three years as deputy collector. Atr. R. E. Noffitt has been appointed in his place, and takes charge of the office to morrow, an appointment that has been it on correct sections.

both in the instrimonial line. The purpose, Signed! Secretary east-bound train to-day safely landed Mr. J. H. Jarrell, one of our leading inerchants, and his bride, nee Miss Lillie Numben, the daughter of George Number, of Palestine, and grand-daughter of William F. Number, of Baltumore. They were married in the Methodist church, Palestine, at 8:20 p. m. yesterday, by Rev. Mr. Mathie. Palestine is poorer a charming girl, Athens in the richer by a levely and noble woman.

Attens is the Ficher by a lovely and noble woman.

Next followed, this day, at 7:30 p. m., at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, sdorned for the cecasion, by the Rev. Mr. Brooks, the marriage of our fellow-townsman, John Johnson, to Miss Ida, the only daughter of Frank Neff, of the house of Marchison & Coleman. The attendants were Misses Rierson and Wofford with Paul Jones and Jack Rierson. A grand reception is now being given by the bride's parents.

Both bride's parents.

Both bride's parents.

Both bride's parents.

Both bride's are prosent receiving the congratulations of friends, and one of the loveliest and best of Athena many

Dallas yesterday, returned home this morning. Everything was amichally arranged and articles of agreement signed by M. C. Hurtley, president of the company, and Mayor E. A. Deboos, chairman of the Waxanzonia committee. The road will be pushed through at once. The first 10 miles south of Mansfield will be let to contractors this week and a

miles south of Mansfeld will be let to contractors this week and a strong force put on the grading. The right-of-way committee is at work, and it is believed that everything will be ready for them by the time they reach the Eliz county line.

Great preparations are being made for to-morrow, Thanksgiving day. The Salamander fire boys will give a grand ball at the opera house at night. grand ball at the opera kouse at night.
They have employed the Meine Bros.
hand of Dallas, and have invited the neighboring companies, and a grand time is anticipated. City Marshal John Flewing is down

with the dengue.
Cotton receipts are still heavy.

Weatherford. WEATHERFORD, Nov. 25 .- [Special.]--A ronaway team on the square orested some little excitement to-day and tore up things considerably in its path. However, no serious damage was done except brenking a few spokes in the wheels of other wagons and literally smashing the wagen the

Colonel S. W. T. Lantaun, man from this the Eleventh, district, leaves in the merning for Washington. The colonel will be accompanied by his family, who will remain curing the session of Congress in Washington

ton.
The pupils of Cleveland college will give an entertainment at the opera of the Galveston sufferers.

Thankegiving day will be generally observed hers to-morrow. All the business houses, banks and county offices will be closed for the day.

Denison.

Denison, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—We have to chronicle another socident which occurred in the yards of the Missouri Pacific railway about 16 o'clock last night. Caris Baker, a yardman, while coupling cars south of the stock yards, caught his foot in a loop of wire, which had been used in balling hay, and was thrown under a moving car and so creaked that he died almost instantly. The engineer driving the engine saw him fail and his light go out, and reversed the engine at care, but the mementum was too great to save the unfortunate Baker.

Word has been received from Mr. Abendroth that he will be on the ground to commence the construction of waterworks on the 1st of Decamber.

The \$30,000 wanted to escure the cotton mill has been subscribed.

A heavy white frost visited this section last night.

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J. M. Snepply so petition for divorce filted in the district court against A. J.

Fox and H. R. Mounger.

There were large receiptes of cotton to-day, stout 400 hales being brought in. Pricesfrom \$2.50 to 9.

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and William Kelly were surrounded by officers and asked to surrenger on by officers and asked to surrender on a charge of releasing convicts and other felons. Martin draw a Wiuchester on the officers and fired. In the melee he was mortally wounded. Kelly was also wounded, but escaped. Martin died yesterday. They had in their possession four horses supposed to have been stolen.

Lampasas.
Lampasas, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The esidence of Henry Streen, near the lepot, was burned last night. Loss,

GALVESTON

ANOTHER PIRE ON THE ISLAND

Fine Healdenen Destroyed-The Relief Fund fine Searhed \$109,705. The Sufferers are Being Hand. somely forest for-the State Seatth Officer.

Hev. Dr. Palmer, agreeable in appropriate on the fronty.

SHERMAN, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—In
the starries count to-day Major Break
lor, as the aborney for Jeak Harrison,
who received a life and a call last Friday, asked for a new trial and gave
among other reasons for asking it, that
the prisoner had been drivering to avty for some time before the avty for some time before the motion.

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become wash clang of the ball. Soarcely bell. Scarrely a night has manual since the great fire that some size in has not been given, but something scare was more extended than others, as the blaze lit up soveral equarcs of wooden buildings and re-called to those who saw it a scene of terror still fress in the minds of every

The relief fund for the benefit of the The relief fund for the benefit of the sufferers now reach a \$109,703, of when \$91,609 has been received by the relief committee and \$30,229 paid out by them to 1,07 applicants. This number of recipients represents at least 4,000 parsons who have shared in greater or less amounts in the relief bounter. The relief committee expect to be at work ment that has alven general sabilitation. The office pays about \$1,560 per year and is growing in importance, as the entries through this bort are interesting each year. Mr. Moffit is one of our oldest citizens and a steuned the following tolescaphic correspondences.

Athens

CHARLES S. INGALLS, New England Shoe and Secretary New Regiand Snee and Leather association. To this unexpected additional con-tribution she following reply was to-

night sent: Galveston, Nov.25 .- To Charles S. Ingalls, After accepting and receiving your first \$1,000 for sufficers by fice, it would have been extremely traffying ially, and to me personally and officially, and I bolieve to the most needy sufferers as well, if I could with justice to all ask with gratoral

Misses Rierson

Paul Jones and Jack
grand reception is now being given by
and Leaduer association,
old Boston, of the lasting gratifulation of the lovellest and best of Athena' many
fair daughters has been worthly word
and won.

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Denver, Col., Nov. 25.—To Mayor Futton:
I will return to Kansas City December 7. At that time make sight draft on me for \$300 through aforehants'
National bank, Kansas City.
[Signed] John W. Moone.
This was acknowledged as follows:
Calveston, Nov. 25.—Hen. John W. Moore, Denver:
An official like yourself, and a place like Kansas City should nove part company, but it Denver is compassed.

ompany, but it Denver is composed of kindred spirits, I congratulate you and Denver. If, on the 7th of Dezember, our necessities are not sufficiently supplied. I will, with universal ipplied. I will, with universal sanks, draw on you as directed. [Signed] R. L. Fulton, Mayor. among other donations received to-

ony are the following:
Memphis Cotton Exchange, additional subscription of \$230.
C. Shammeher & Co., of New York, Mamphia Lodge No. 6. I. O. O. F. 350.

Remphia Lodge No. 6, L. O. O. F., \$50, E. Levy, Jewet, Texas, \$44.
Congregation of Christ's church, sarish of Tyler, Texas, remitted by Renter Fatterson, \$41.
Warren Adams, of Belton, sends a large box of bacon.
A good many small parcels have been received for the anticrers.
State Health Officer Dr. Swearingen is in the city and to-day visited the quarantine station and the steamship Wivenhoots further investigate the case of yellow fover. In an interview Br. Swearingen said he alone was responsible for the givenn. interview Pr. Swearingen said he alone was responsible for the steam-skip coming up to the wharf. The Wivenhoe had a clean bill of health when she left Kingston, and he did not believe any further outbreaks would occur, and declared there was no occasion fer alarm at this sesson of the year. Dr. Swearingen endorsed the action of City Physician Cookin sending the yessel back to quarantine. The sick

in seading the vessel sack to quaractine. The sick fireman is still alive and in a fair way to recover. All excitement over the matter, if ever there was any, has disappeared.

McKinner, Nov. 25,- [Special.] -Dorcis A. Fox says she has two husbands too many, at least that is what

Consumption Cared.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East I ddia missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, astimas and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, Sent by mall by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 142 Power's Block, Rochester, New York.